

READING OLD NEWS WITH A MODERN DEVICE—Gloria Jensen (left), assistant reference librarian, and Naoma Rich, librarian, use one of the microfilm reading machines to read a 19th-century newspaper recorded on one of libraries microfilm strips.

Bird's Eye View ...

Students Study Practical Poultry Management

by Barbara Comes
Universe Staff Writer

Animal husbandry students are being given a chance to study poultry management through practice at Brigham Young University.

Under the program, selected students who have completed an elementary poultry course, are raising pullets and caring for laying hens. The work is carried on under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Morris, who supervises the poultry program at the university.

Four students, Larry Nallion, Washougal, Wash.; Jack Allen, Hagerman, Ida.; Jack Neil, American Fork; and Ron Pace, Las Vegas, Nev.; are now raising chicks at the BYU poultry farm for course credit.

At the beginning of the quarter, each student is given 1,000 chicks through a marketing agreement the university makes with the Utah Poultry and Farmers Cooperative. The cooperative grants the chicks, loans money for feed and maintenance, and agrees to buy the pullets at the end of the term.

Profits from the project are split evenly by the students and the department.

The poultry farm, located north of the practice football field across Twelfth North, has four units capable of holding

1,000 chicks each. Each is equipped with two brooders and an automatic water supply, and one has an automatic feeder.

Profitable Venture

The boys keep detailed daily records and must make a full report at the end of the project. From the gross profit at the end of the project, cost of mash and other feed along with medication, cost of chicks, litter, fuel, water, lights, vaccine and miscellaneous expenses is deducted. So far, Professor Morris said no student has made less than \$45 as his share in the project and the average share is close to \$100.

Another activity at the farm is a laying project being carried on by Don Lockhart of Winchester, Va. Lockhart lives at the farm in a university-owned house and cares for the 533 White Leghorn laying hens which the university owns.

This year the hens have averaged 85 per cent egg production, well above the average 55 per cent for Utah hens in general, Dr. Morris said.

Washer and Grader

Lockhart's special prizes at the farm are the automatic egg washer and the automatic grader which were installed at Christmas time. The washer enables him to wash and seal the average 450 eggs each day in less than 15 minutes.

The present poultry project at the university is a relatively new one. Poultry work at BYU was discontinued from 1945 until 1952 when Dr. Morris came to the university. Future plans call for improved and enlarged buildings which will give the 12 to 15 boys who each quarter desire to participate in one of the projects an opportunity to do so. Buildings may be available in about two years, Dr. Morris said.

Intercollegiate Knights Schedule Openhouse

Intercollegiate Knights of Brigham Young University will be held Wednesday, March 9, in room 260 of the Joseph Smith Building. It was announced recently by Wilmer Paul, openhouse chairman.

Any male sophomore or freshman student interested in the Gold Y Chapter is invited to attend. They will be introduced to activities and organization of the national service unit, Paul explained.

Prospective Pages must not have a scholastic average below 1.5 for over-all college work and for quarter previous to application, Paul added.



AWCOMEON, HEN, LAY!—Don Lockhart, Winchester, Va., examines one of his laying hens at the Brigham Young University poultry laboratory. He is in charge of egg production division.

Visiting High School Authorities Learn of AFROT C Advantages

by Richard Cox
Universe Staff Writer

Principals and student counselors of five area high schools met Monday with representatives of the Department of Air Science at Brigham Young University to discuss the AFROT C program and its advantages for high school

Songfest Sponsors Rule on Rehearsal

Social unit rehearsals for the AWS-sponsored Songfest will start Monday. Units are required to have three rehearsals during the week in order to participate, announced Eeryl Sleater, Songfest chairman.

No rehearsals will be held the week of March 14-15 because of final exams. They will resume their schedule on March 21, according to Miss Sleater.

Music and lyrics must be written by students currently enrolled at Brigham Young University.

This type of a program where both music and lyrics must be student-created is unique among northwest colleges, according to Miss Sleater.

Microfilm—

(Continued from page 1) valuable papers can be safely stored while the film is used in researching, she said.

The library presently has a microfilm subscription to the Deseret News, Salt Lake Tribune, and the New York Times. Miss Rich pointed out in explaining that when the microfilm copies of these papers arrive, the daily issues can then be discarded.

The microfilm room, which now has three viewers, is located in room 255 of the library. Miss Rich said. Access to the microfilm may be attained at the Reference Room desk, she added. One of the most valuable and interesting microfilm collections now in the library is the manuscript collection pertaining to Utah and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the originals of which are in the Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley, Miss Rich said.

Responsible for the microfilm service is Mrs. Hattie M. Knight, reference librarian. Microfilm copying which needs to be done here is done at the BYU Photo Studio.

graduates interested in the program.

Attending as guests of the University were D. V. Tregeagle, principal, and Ross Denham, assistant principal, Provo High School; Morris Shirts, principal, Brigham Young High School; J. Angus Christensen, principal, Spanish Fork High School; Paul Walker, principal, Springville High School; and Mr. Lewis, student counselor of Lincoln High School at Orem.

The visitors were welcomed on behalf of the university by W. Cleon Skousen.

Following a luncheon, an open house was held to acquaint the guests with the cadet program. Lt. Col. Jesse Stay, professor of Air Science, explained the overall program, deferment opportunities and selective service regulations.

Lt. Col. Jay J. Taylor, Director of Training, outlined the curriculum through four years of ROTC training. Lt. Col. Rulon D. Blake, Deputy Professor of Air Science, explained different types of flying activities that are scheduled now and are being planned for the future.

Later the principals met with cadets of the Division Staff who discussed their various functions relative to their jobs and importance in planning cadet activities.

After visiting Air Science classes, the guests were accompanied by Major Irwin L. Bullis, Commandant of Cadets, to the Provo Armory where they viewed a section of the cadets drilling during Monday leadership laboratory period.

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Two Groups of AFROTC Cadets To Fly to Edwards AF Base

Two groups of AFROTC cadets will fly to Edwards Air Force Base, Murco, Calif., today and Friday on a tour of the installations and base facilities and experimental aircraft being tested. Twenty-five cadets will leave Thursday for a one-day tour of the base. An equal number will leave tomorrow.

Edwards AFB is situated on Murco Dry Lake. It is an ideal location for the Air Force's foremost experimental installation. Here new aircraft get "shakedown" and are tested for operational worthiness. Edwards is probably known best as the base from which the Bell X-1 rocket operated when it set its speed and altitude records. The base is under the Research and Development command.

This flight is one in a series currently scheduled for the cadets of BYU. A number of additional flights are planned to acquaint them with the Air Force prior to graduation from the program and entrance into the Air Force as officers.

Besides the local flights scheduled on weekends, trips to Lockheed Aircraft Plant at Los Angeles; Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif., for cadets planning to enter observer training; Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, for cadets who will enter pilot training; North American Aircraft Plant, Los Angeles; Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City, S. D.; and Williams Air Force Base, Phoenix, Ariz.

A flying operations committee under the direction of Cadet Maj. Glenn Hayes has been working with Lt. Col. Rulon D. Blake to schedule flights. The committee consists of two cadets from each year of Air Science. They decide upon a tentative schedule and submit it for approval.

The schedule will allow each cadet to participate in at least one flight during the school year.

Placement Bureau Slates Interviews

Representatives of various firms and school districts will interview prospective Brigham Young University graduates for positions, March 3-8. Further information and scheduled appointments may be obtained at the Placement Bureau.

Firms represented will include General Electric Company seeking Physical Science graduates; California Packing Corporation, accountants; Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, Physical Science graduates; San Francisco Naval Shipyard, chemists; and W. T. Grant Company, students interested in retailing. Representatives of Las Vegas, Nev., and Los Alamitos, Calif., school districts will seek prospective teachers.

Sad Spectacle of Misplaced Spectacles Continues in Lost-Found Department

by Jayne Gillette

Hello! My name is "See-All."

I'm a pair of glasses. I've got a beautiful black frame with gold specks.

My present home is the lost and found where I live with 75 other pair of glasses.

I'm a sad story. It all started about a month ago. I was a normal, healthy pair of glasses, enjoying life, and doing my job to the best of my ability.

I remember one particularly hectic day. I had to look at a couple of tests, read some books for a research paper, and look at the pretty girls. My boss had just given me a bath and I was really clean, so my boss decided to let me rest for a moment on a table. All of a sudden the bell

Lyceum—

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became his most popular and successful.

Weede has sung leading parts in many American opera companies including the Metropolitan and San Francisco operas. For several years he had his own radio show, "Great Moments in Music," and he has made several coast-to-coast concert tours.

One of the leading interpreters of "Rigoletto," Weede began

Old Bell, New Belle...

Units Plan Y Belle Contest

by Tom Reeve

When clanging of the Old Y Bell died out Saturday after the victorious weekend of basketball, Y Calceans and Intercollegiate

'Les Miserables' Portrays Paris During Revolution

by Jorge Ventura

Universe Movie Critic

The show being presented today by Film Classics is the adaptation of Victor Hugo's immortal novel, "Les Miserables."

Directed by Richard Boleslawsky and produced by Darryl Zanuck, the film powerfully exposes the inequities of the social system of early 19th Century France, a system which respected private property above human needs and law above justice.

In passing from novel to movie script, the screen writers made one of the most brilliant sentences imaginable out of this infinitely rambling work. As in the silent version of the novel, the material of the book has been vastly abridged, but without any sacrifice of faithfulness to the essential outline and quality of the narrative.

Playing the part of the hapless Valjean, assigned to work in the streets for stealing a loaf of bread, Fredric March gives the finest performance of his notable career. He dominates the film from beginning to end.

When he comes under the secretly spiritual influence of Bishop Myriel, enacted flawlessly by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, in his struggle to fulfill a significant life under the constant shadow of his earlier conviction or when he returns persecution with kindness, finally driving his police nemesis, Javert, to suicide, the work is altogether compelling.

It is Charles Laughton's expert interpretation of Javert that gives Fredric March the opportunity of making his histrionics so effective. From his fanatical insistence upon the unalterable right of the law to his final destruction through mercy, Charles Laughton shapes a memorable portrait of a human bloodhound.

In "Les Miserables," more than in any other present-day film, the difference in two acting techniques is well portrayed. Fredric March is a sound, skillful, motion picture actor. When he plays a scene opposite Charles Laughton (who uses a theatre technique which one would be tempted to call three dimensional if that did not look like a stage escape clarity) you see with your own eyes the difference between two acting methods.

Laughton, on the other hand, with a difference that is more than a matter of personal approach.



ROBERT WEEDE
... Baritone

studying voice in Baltimore with George Castelle, a wellknown teacher. Through scholarships he was able to attend the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

Universe Staff Writer

rang. My boss jumped up and tore off, leaving me alone. I, stranded, I felt like crying but whoever heard of crying glasses?

I waited and waited but my boss had forsaken me. Finally my cute cove gave me a lift to the Lost and Found.

There I met many others in the same predicament. I quickly became acquainted. (Man, are there some cute glasses there!)

We do nothing all day except collect dust. I feel so useless. I'm rather worried about my boss. Without me, he can't do much. If you see someone who bumps into trees and then apologizes, please send him over to the Lost and Found.

I'm tired. I want to go where I belong.



... a group of people, likely the cast of 'Les Miserables', standing together in a scene from the film.



... a close-up of a person's face, likely a character from 'Les Miserables', looking intensely at the camera.

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Cynical, Sadistic 'Scrudsters' Put Plebes Through Paces

by Elva Christensen
Universe Photographer

Sunshine filled the skies above Brigham Young University this morning but failed to creep into the hearts of approximately 504 total Unit "goats."

Pledges of all the active Social Units on campus are climaxing their "roasting" activities this week. Some, such as the Vikings, have been pledging all quarter, while others began their activities at a later date.

A dip in the "friendliness" chart of BYU fellows is not due to newly-acquired swelled heads. Under the pledging rules, no male "scurd" is allowed to engage in pleasant chit-chat with a member of the fairer sex, whether it be wife, mother, sweetheart, or housework helper.

Male pledges are gladdening the hearts of girls living in campus dormitories, though, by sending them at 3 o'clock in the morning. Special fashions are arranged for male "goats." Brigadiers wear levis and sweatshirts, both turned inside out, with gunk sacks for undershirts. Viking "scruds" have any number of weird costumes, and Val Hyrics are wearing the traditional pledge costumes of male with VII taped on the backs of the legs.

Girls are protesting the title "land of freedom." Many of them bitterly assert that slave labor is gaining control. Each female pledge must work one-half hour for each active member of the unit she is pledging. Some practical activities are assigned to goats, though. Val Nora goats are refinishing the unit shield, and are working on a Val Nora trunk to house the scrapbook, and other unit equipment.

Opportunities for goats provided girl goats inside at least one date during the quarter. Each girl must invite a fellow (usually someone she does not know) to a show or a similar date. The pledges are not allowed to go on other dates without special permission from their goat mistresses and a written report of the activities of the date.

Brickers formally initiated their pledges into the Provo Tub Society Tuesday when spring uniforms were loaded into rubber inner tubes and sent bobbing down the Provo river. (Goats could not be reached for comment.)

Brigadier scruds are required to carry 20-lb. rocks on their backs today, with ropes tied around both the rocks and the scrud's wrists to insure integrity.



SNEAK NO EVIL—Viking songs exert their will power to keep from breaking Scud Week rules and speaking to women as two O.S. Trovata pledges try their best to sway the determined "warriors."

Left to right, Gary Reddon, Nancy Swenson, Marilyn Wood, all of Portland, Ore., and Larry Winner, Spafford, Ariz. Scud Week ends next Saturday. About 500 "Goats" are pledging social units now.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Jean Whiting—Universe Staff Writer

THALIA will hold their regular business meeting tonight at 7:30 in 349 McKay Building. All members are requested to be present.

Film slides on Finland will be shown at the **SWEDISH CLUB** building at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Building.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Building. Dr. Ernest J. Wilkins, new sponsors of the chapter, will give a talk on the Scott Hymns. Wye Magazine editor, will explain the function and purpose of the magazine.

After the game Friday there will be a stag or drag **OREGON CLUB** party in 261 McKay Building.

Dr. Milton Brinton, university surgeon, will speak at the **UNITED STATES** fireside Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in 269 Smith Building. Everyone is invited.

GAMMA PHI OMEGA and **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** will meet together Monday at 7 p.m. in 269 Smith Building for a demonstration on basic suit construction by Prof. Eleanor Jorgensen. Ben Greenwood, present Utah State chess champion, will give a talk in the **CHESSES CLUB** meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Smith Library. Arizona who is interested is invited.

ALCYONES are holding a fireside social in the Pioneer House hall at 8:30 p.m. Crawford Gates will be the speaker and Luana Glavin will be the MC. Members will meet tonight in 193 North Building.

There will be a regular meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 269 Smith Building for **TO KALON** pledges and active members. Culture night has been changed to next week.

"Spanish Holiday" will be the theme of the dinner exchange between **LANCEBOS** and **BI VEDA** Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pioneer House, 5th West and 5th North. Officers and committee chairmen are reminded that a meeting will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. to schedule spring quarter activities.

NAVTELLUS final pledging will be held at the University-Park Ward, 1st West, 850 North, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Dress for active members. Pledges are reminded to bring their scrap books.

INTERNATIONAL RELA-

TIONS CLUB Banyan pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. Monday in the Smith Lobby. Afterwards they will meet in 270 Eyring Science Center at 7:30 p.m. Asian students will present their views of the United States policy to the meeting from 7:30 p.m. Dr. Richard Poll will act as moderator of the discussion.

Utah's new divorce law will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Richard Poll at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the **SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**. Everyone is invited to the meeting from 7:30 p.m. Monday in 269 Smith Building.

CAMI LOS birthday dinner will be held from 7:30 p.m. in the University-Park Ward Chapel. Dress is heels and hose. Plans are being completed for a fireside at 8:30 in 261 McKay Building. Dates are invited.

STUDIO ART GUILD will meet tonight at 7 p.m. on the balcony of the Eyring Science Center lobby. Prof. Warren Wilson will conduct a lecture on the exhibition from Boulder, Colo. That is now on display. Everyone is invited.

ARIZONA CLUB is sponsoring a dance after the game Friday at the home of Jay V. Bushman. Refreshments will be served. Admittance will be 25 cents or an Arizona Club membership card.

VAL NORN and **BRICKER** exchange will be Friday. Gayle Griffen is chairman and Maurine Sullivan is in charge of pledge project. Val Norn will meet tonight in 269 Eyring Science Center.

Formal pledge for **FIDELAS** will be March 3 at 7:30 p.m. 78 E. 7th North. Dress is heels and hose. Fidelas exchange planned for March 5 has been cancelled.

AFHENIANS will have a special dance tonight. Time and place for the meeting will be announced by plebes. All plebes are to have connected members.

All members of the **FRENCH CLUB** are invited to fireside Sun-

day at 8:45 p.m. in 167 McKay Building.

O. S. TROVATA-BRICKER goat dinner will be held tonight at 7 p.m. It will be \$1.50 per plate.

"Renaissance" is the theme of **CELESTIA THE** invitationals to be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the 12th-13th Ward Chapel. Information on this week's meetings will be on the board in the Grant Library.

Place of the **BOODEO CLUB** party, Monday at 7 p.m., will be announced on posters around campus. Club members are asked to bring their membership cards. **WEBER CLUB** social will be held in the Smith Banquet Hall tonight at 7:30. Refreshments will be served. Members who have not yet paid their dues may do so at the party.

VIKING pledges met on the mountain at 3:30 this morning. Tonight there will be a regular meeting. Friday morning pledges will have an exam on the blue book; Friday evening, one way ride; and Saturday evening, scrud dinner.

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS is having a party tonight at 7:30 at the home of Jay V. Bushman, 911 N. 2 East. All members are urged to be there and to bring 25 cents and a baby gift for "the Tribe's newest member."

All girls who have fulfilled missions are invited to the meeting of **BETA PI** tonight in 167 McKay Building at 7:30. Dr. Ashael Woodruff, Dean of the College of Education, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

CAMPUS BRANCH will be for party will be after the game Saturday in the Social Hall. All enrollment committees, MIA officers and teachers are invited to the stag or drag affair. There are games, dancing, and refreshments, according to Ron Zerker, chairman.

'Mike Men' Plan Kilocycle Kapers To Celebrate KBYU Winter Program

With the theme of "Kilocycle Kapers," Brigham Young University's student radio station, KBYU, 660 on the radio dial, will celebrate its "biggest winter party," 7 p.m. Monday in Social Hall.

"Dancing, games, and good music" will highlight the activity, according to Larry Peterson, station manager. Peterson pointed out that "future social events will depend on staff support of this party."

Turning from the social activities of the group, Peterson explained revised broadcasting schedules for spring quarter. KBYU is scheduled to go on the air from 7 a.m. till noon, and again from 4 or 5 p.m. until midnight.

Direct transmitters to Knight Hall are being used this quarter to increase station output, and spring plans call for improved programming, according to Peterson.

Newly added programs include Western ballad show, sports interviews and features, a weekly quiz show featuring campus questions, and nightly request shows.

Modern Dancers

Indust Pledges

Waffle breakfast Saturday morning terminates pledging activities for senior Orchards. After breakfast pledges helped work on costumes and props for the annual spring concert.

Newly initiated members practiced for a month before they were accepted into the modern dance organization. Thirteen pledges were selected after being judged on their technique and interpretation of feeling in the dance.

White Keys Ready Spring Rush Plans

White Key members will meet Monday, 7 a.m. in 130 Smith Building to discuss "important" business, including plans for the annual White Keystyle Key spring semi-formal dance, and the graduation week mothers' banquet, under the direction of Colette Green.

Girls interested in applying for White Key membership were reminded to start planning for the open house to be held soon by Lora Bickel, spring rush chairman.

Three Educators Seek Help Here

Representatives of three school districts will be at the Placement Bureau next week to interview prospective teachers. It was announced by R. Keith Duffin, Placement director.

Appointments may be made and information obtained at the Placement Bureau.

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Ed Kimball Receives Tribute

by Paul Gambles
Universe Sports Writer

One of the foremost personalities here at the Brigham Young University is Dr. E. E. Kimball, Director of Athletics. The genial Kimball, who recently gained his Doctor's degree which will award him a Ph.D. by the University of Oregon, has never ceased in his fight to the top in the field of education.

A native of Logan, Dr. Kimball has three been included in Who's Who in the United States. The last time he gained this honor was in 1954. In another hour of accomplishment he was recognized by the Secretary of the Navy and Commander in Chief of the Pacific Ocean areas for his outstanding job as supervisor over recreation for this area. He coached men in the field of physical education which was fitting for the United States Navy and which did save lives while on duty.

Filled Mission

Dr. Kimball, who is constantly in the service of others, fulfilled a short-term mission to Northern States. He served for five years as the superintendent of the East Jordan State Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association and is presently a member of the Oak Hills Second Ward Sunday School superintendency.

He started his brilliant athletic career at Jordan High School where he entered all sports. He graduated from Jordan High School in 1922. Later he returned to coach his old "alma mater" to two state championships and a Southwest championship.

BYU Athlete

This versatile athlete came to the Brigham Young University in 1922 where he engaged himself in football. By 1925 he had developed into a fine star and was chosen as football captain for that year. While here at the BYU he majored in accounting with a double minor in Physical Education and Economics. He received his B.S. degree in 1926 from this institution. In 1928 he took out his M.A. at the University of Southern California.

After leaving BYU he began his coaching career at Millard High School where he headed football, basketball and track.

The following year he went to Grand County High School where he coached for three years before returning home to Jordan. It was here that he probably made such a good record that he jumped into the college ranks as a freshman coach of the Brigham Young University. At Jordan he lost but three games while compiling the three championships.

Coached at BYU

In 1936 he became line coach of the Brigham Young football team and was named head basketball coach. The following year he took over the chores of both

Athletic Leader

Wrestlers Enter Conference Meet at Denver this Weekend

by Kent Marlor
Universe Sports Writer

Climaxing the 1954 wrestling season, the Skyline Conference grappling tournament will be conducted Friday and Saturday at Denver.

Head mat mentor Reed Nilson will leave with his regulars for Denver, Thursday. The boys will weigh in for the meet the following afternoon.

Little Arnold Wilson looks to be the top contender for light weight division honors in the yearly contest. Last year the Springville club captured a second place in the matches losing only in the final scrum.

Rugged endurance will be a necessity in the matches as some boys will face two opponents in one afternoon. Competition will start Friday night with the wrestlers divided in two divisions. Boys with an excellent record in Western Division are pitted against eastern hopefuls in the first round, while the other wrestlers meet each other at the same time.

Number two in the series of three matches is once beaten, entrants a chance to climb the ladder to win a final third place. This will be the ultimate goal of early losing contestants.

In case a boy wins his second match Saturday afternoon after losing his first, a series of elimination matches will take place the same afternoon if a losing man wants to get to third place he will have to have plenty of endurance.

Saturday night the finalists will be grappling for conference crowns. This will be the final test for the hard training men.

Looming as dark horses in the conference battles from BYU are 135 pound Reed Weight and Del's Wendell Knight, entrant for the 145 pound class.

Uses Forfeit

With three weeks of inactivity just behind them, the traveling Cougars will be at a direct disadvantage come Friday night. Utah's Redskins gave the Cats an easy last league win by virtue of a forfeit two weeks ago.

Coch Nilson explained Western Division Champions' hopes of future competition when he said, "Because of this (forfeit) we have been inactive for three weeks. Due to this the boys are softer than they normally would have been if we would have had further competition. At the Denver meet our squad will be up against tougher and more experienced clubs than we have faced all year. The main advantage of these schools will be the experience behind them."

Grid Call Issued

First football meeting of the spring practice sessions will be held in room E34 of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse on Tuesday, March 8, at 4 p.m.

Coch Chick Ackerson stated that all frosh and varsity are expected, and any others who are interested are invited to attend. Approximately 38 players are expected to report.

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BU'SY MAN—Pictured is Eddie Kimball, Brigham Young's genial Director of Athletics and previous football coach, who is the man behind the scenes guiding the Cougar's athletic fortunes. Kimball recently completed work at Oregon for Doctor's degree.

head coaching jobs of the football and basketball teams. 1937 was the year that he really took the big step in the sports world as he took over as Director of Athletics along with his coaching job.

The benevolent Kimball took a heavy load in stride and developed some of the best. In the grid side he came up with a devastating eleven who rolled to second place in the conference in 1938. He formed a second place team again in 1941 which enabled him to be state champion of the year.

Casual Monitor

On the hoop end of the ledger he coached his boys to second place in 1940-41, with Duane Espin, Duke Rex, and Frank Fulmer to mention a few who played on that team. Fullmer later was chosen AAU All American. Kimball's all time football coaching record was 100 wins against 48 losses and 11 ties.

In 1948 our capable Athletic Director retired from the coaching ranks to devote full time as Director and Graduate Manager of Athletics. Dr. Kimball recommended the building of the field house to President McDonald in 1945. The persistence of this man helped to bring about the construction of the Fieldhouse. He was chairman of the Planning Committee, and a member of the Financial Committee for the Fieldhouse.

NCAA Appointment

A recent achievement was his appointment as a member of the Extra Events Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, a committee of five which has the supervision of bowl games and post-season tournaments to see that they comply with NCAA football regulations.

Dr. Kimball married Alta Ashley, who he met here at the Brigham Young University. One of his sons, David, has come to his own as a quarterback here at the Cougar school. Like his father he is following in his father's footsteps.

Annual Fite Nite To be Conducted Next Friday Night

Spreadsheets by the appearance of two national ranked Utah boxers, the annual Brigham Young Fite Nite, co-sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Intramural Department, will be held Friday night, March 11, at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, according to Bill Hefon and Jim Hill, intramural directors.

The bouts, to be held on the main floor, will feature some top flight entertainment in the form of 8 rounds of professional boxing plus a professional trapshooting contest brought in especially for the occasion.

In the pro boxing exhibition, world title aspirants Rex Layne and Gene Fullmer will meet BYU's own Chuck Woodworth and well-known Salt Lake boxer Ron Whittle.

Claims to pugilistic fame are reminded of the preliminary bouts to determine the finalists in each weight class, to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the fieldhouse. The public is also invited to attend these proceedings free of charge.

Admission for Fite Nite will be 35c for students and \$1.00 general admission.

Skyline Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Utah	41	1	.977
Brigham Young	8	4	.667
Utah State	8	5	.615
Wyoming	8	5	.615
Colorado A&M	5	8	.385
Denver	4	8	.333
Montana	4	9	.308
New Mexico	2	10	.167

er's footstep, giving the grid all he has.

Dr. Kimball is a father of five and finds enjoyment in playing golf, tennis, swimming, squash, badminton, basketball and has an interest in flying. He has a private pilot's license and does fly in eleven western states.

In all things that Dr. Kimball undertakes, he does well as he directs the affairs of the school athletics and his family. He is indeed a great contribution to our school.

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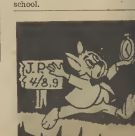
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CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton

Brigham's Darlings

Congratulations, cheers, a dozen roses, or whatever remaining token of affection and appreciation have you to Coach Stan Watts and his fighting Cougars for their recent inspired play!

The Yagers were faced with a rebuilding task twice this year of ease through with flying colors. Stan had very little in the way of experienced personnel to begin with, and formed a respectable team from a group of relatively green youngsters. The crusher came at prior to the opening Conference tilt at Albuquerque when Nick Iacono, the squad's leading scorer and rebounder, was dropped from school.

Starting all over again, Stan and the Cats reshaped themselves into a hard-working, hustling machine which now looks as though they will, pending the outcome of this weekend's two-game set with Utah Denver and New Mexico, clinch the Skyline runnerup position.

The win over mighty Utah three weeks ago was a big enough feather in the team's cap, but the stirring triumphs from Colorado A&M and Wyoming was the clincher. Remember, it's not very often that Ev Shotton's Pokes drop in a row such as they did last weekend.

Denver and the Lobos are reposing in the league's nether regions out in this basketball-hardened loop, anything could happen. Here's wishing Stan and the troops best wishes for success this week.

Speaking of basketball, I was rather disappointed Friday and Saturday to note several gaping holes in the studentbody cheering section. What amazed me was the fact that our Cats were engaging a pair of tough and colorful opponents in A&M and the Cowboys, and still the attendance was not what it should have been.

The fans who occupied the section gave a commendable account of school spirit and undoubtedly enjoyed the fine play of the Brighams. There also was a truly inspiring sight the night the Cougars engaged Utah, as the section was completely filled and the result was the Fieldhouse literally rang with the tremendous amount of support given the team by the fans.

Students, this fine club of ours has suffered a few setbacks this year (some of which would have ruined a less determined bunch of boys), but on each occasion the cagers have bounced back twice as strong. Let's show our appreciation for Coach Watts and our team by filling the student section to capacity and cheering the Cougars into second place.

Much Needed Improvement

Once you reach the nadir (the lowest point according to friend Webster) there is no place to go but up. Such is the case with the football situation at BYU.

Director of athletics Eddie Kimball announced the scheduling of Wilehita for September 15, 1956, which will open the season that year. The Wheatshockers were Missouri Valley champions last year and threaten to look good for several years to come. Add to this the impending games with Oregon State, Idaho, and Kansas State, and we have the beginning of what appears to be an upward trend for the Cougar grid fortunes.

Needless to say, several good frosh teams in the near future to go along with next year's prospects and we're off and winging. Let us hope that a general wave of optimism and positive action with regard to the administration football picture is in the process of settling upon the campus. We certainly need it.

Encouraging! Indeed were the words of Elder Marion G. Romney of the Quorum of Twelve when, in Tuesday's Devotional, he congratulated the basketball team for their victories over Utah and Wyoming. Brother Romney also stated that if certain of the Board of Trustees had their way, the football team would duplicate the achievements of the former. I hope it's a sign of the times.

Pearls of Wisdom

Watch for announcements concerning the Intramural Department-sponsored "Fight Night," which will occur March 11 in the Fieldhouse.

Terry Tobbs added another honor upon his shoulders when it was announced that, in addition to his previous feat of making the "Little" All-American team, he was also given honorable mention in UP's All-American, which includes the big boys as well.

Saturday night was a classical example of the poor officiating that we have been citing all season. It was another case of the apple thieves being caught and the murderers getting away, as both teams were being butchered around the boards while ridiculous little fouls were being called away from the action.

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BYU Plays Denver, Lobos In Finale

Cagers Can Cinch Second Place With Two Wins

by Ken Clayton
Universe Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end. Such is the case this weekend, as the Brigham Young cagers close their season with contests against two of the loop's lower ranked teams, Denver and New Mexico.

Both tilts will be played at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, with the Pioneers supplying the opposition Friday night and New Mexico facing the Brighams Saturday night.

Can Clinch Second

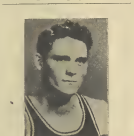
Coach Stan Watts' Cats can wrap up the second place position with a pair of victories in these finales. At present, the Provosts have a slim option on the runnerup slot with eight wins in 12 games, while Wyoming and Utah State are close behind with identical 8-5 records.

BYU has played hot and cold ball all year, but have flashed very good form in recent games, as was demonstrated in last week's contests. The Cougars rolled to a record-breaking 94-65 trouncing over Colorado A&M, and followed up with a convincing 75-62 upset at the expense of Wyoming.

The backbone of the Cougar offensive punch has been supplied by the famous "Matt and Jeff" duo of 6-8 Terry Tobbs and big 6-7 Herschel (Bones) Pedersen.

Both performers rank among the top five individual scorers in the Skyline league, and Tobbs has been mentioned on several All-American teams for his sparkling play.

Sophomore John Benson and Ed Pinger displayed fine re-



Sophomore Star

John Benson, Cougar sophomore, has been a vital cog in Stan Watts' quintet this year. Benson has starred with his rebounding and tip-ins. The 6-4 Parowan lad made the winning basket in BYU win over Utah.

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Rampaging Cougar



BYU TALLY—Van Burgess (4) is driving around Colorado Aggie's Hal Kinard to lay up a two-pointer. The big senior from American Fork will be playing his last games this weekend when scoring Cougars engage Denver and New Mexico at Fieldhouse.

bounding talents last weekend, while Van Burgess sparkled with his passing and fine defensive work. Burgess, incidentally, will be playing his last game in the Saturday night encounter against the cellar-dwelling Lobos.

Neither team, regardless of their low standings, can be regarded as a soft touch. Denver, especially, has been dangerous with recent upsets over Colorado A&M and Utah State.

Dick Brott, lanky pivotman, is the ace of the Pioneers and has proven it by his high-scoring tactics. Brott, who is a sophomore, poured in 30 ballies against Utah State while holding the Aggies' touted Bart Johnson to 10.

New Mexico is currently in the conference cellar with a pair of wins in 12 games, but is nonetheless capable of upsetting an unwary opponent.

A look around the league finds New Mexico and Denver invading Salt Lake City, Friday and Saturday nights to engage the 1955 champion Utah quint. The Redskins, who seved up the pentast last week, had a narrow

escape at Albuquerque winning by a mere 67-67.

Utah State and Wyoming will be scrambling for runs in the first division, with the Utes invading Missoula Friday night to engage Montana and Colorado A&M and Wyoming squaring off at Laramie.

Weekend Games

Friday's Games

Denver at Brigham Young
New Mexico at Utah
Utah State at Montana

Saturday's Games

New Mexico at Brigham Young
Denver at Utah
Colorado A&M at Wyoming

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Reciprocal Trading in Music Makes Many Records Tops

by Don Marshall

It's interesting to note, as the weeks go by, how nearly alike are the Top Ten lists of the United States and England. And, although the top tunes in England are mostly carry-overs from the U.S., it's surprising how many of our top hits originated in England.

The song that is currently riding the number five position on the sea has just been recorded by the little gal who has been doing so nicely with That's All I Want From You—Jaye P. Morgan. The new song is called Sooty, Sooty. It has a beautiful melody and Jaye P. gives it her best.

The bottom side of this one doesn't sound half bad. It's called Danger, Heartbreak Ahead. Tony Bennett recently presented us with a couple of good tunes on his latest recording. The first one, It's Too Soon To Know, is a typical "Tony Bennett" song with a "The Man That Got Away" rhythmic accompaniment in the background.

The flip is a rhythm number called Close Your Eyes. This one's good, and it compares very well with Tony's past rhythm successes—There'll Be No Tearsdrops Closing and Cinnamon Sinner. Speaking of Close Your Eyes, an R. and B. group called The Five Keys produced a song of the same name at almost the same time Tony's recording was released.

Opera Workshop Preparations Enter Final Stages

A business-like atmosphere prevails around the opera workshop nowadays, as student artists rehearse "Lakme," which is scheduled for a four-day run at Brigham Young University, this month.

This opera, which has an oriental setting, will be presented March 8-12 in the Smith Auditorium. Scenery and sets are being designed by Julius Hamblin, Speech Department graduate assistant.

Tickets went on sale yesterday, according to Dr. Don L. Earl, opera director. This is one of several operas that he has directed since his return to BYU in 1952.

Leading actors, who are double-cast for the roles rehearse scenes that tell the romance story of Lakme, daughter of a Hindu priest, and Gerald, a British officer who is hated by her father because he is a foreigner.

Marva Dance, Blackfoot, Ida, senior, and Marilyn Cartwright, Ogden, junior, will sing the title role. Dick Dasturp, Provo, senior, and DeVerle Harris, Lovell, Wyo., will play Gerald.

Choreography rehearsals for the Hindu dance which will highlight the second act are tri-weekly events for Geraldine Shilling, BYU dance instructor, and the dance artists of the senior Orchestral group. The dance, in three parts, is a modernist interpretation, says Miss Shilling. Brigham Young University

leased. However, any resemblance is purely coincidental—and I mean, purely.

The Five Keys' discing is a slow and extremely expressive number with a lot of emphasis placed on sound effects. (For instance, when the line "Take a deep breath" is sung, the deep breath is taken—but good!) This waxing, though a serious one, is really quite amusing. It grows on you too.

Record of the Week is the Fontaine Sisters' Rock Love—and it does rock. Very similar to their popular Hearts of Stone, this one is bound to get a lot of play.

Have you ever wondered, if a survey was taken here at BYU, just what songs would appear on our Top Ten? Well, here's what you cast your ballot for the three popular songs you like best.

Write in your three current favorites in their order on the ballot below and drop it in one of the ballot boxes in either the Joseph Smith Building, the McKay Building, or the Eyring Science Center before Friday noon. From these we will compile the Top Ten at BYU and you can hear them played on KOV at 10:30 p.m. on March 8 and 9—Jack Whittaker does the honors.

My Favorite Popular Songs are:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Spanish Soprano Next Lyceum Guest

Victoria de los Angeles, Spanish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard March 10, at 8:15 p.m., in the Provo Tabernacle as a production by the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series. It was learned this week.

Called by music critics as "the vocal delight unique in our time," Miss de los Angeles is currently on her fourth tour of the United States. She has performed such roles as Mimì in "La Bohème," the title role in "Madame Butterfly," and Rosina in "The Barber of Seville."

Activity cards will admit students to the concert.

Advanced Piano Recital Scheduled for Next Week

Everyone is invited to attend an advanced student piano recital March 7 at 7:30 in room 250, College Building, according to Elmer E. Nelson, Brigham Young University piano instructor.

Nelson has on his program: Kathleen Winters, Margie Call, Carolyn Brunetti, Charles Robinson, Leah Burton, Dorene Moody, Jean Frandsen, Annette Rowberry, Jean Davis, Lula Marie Hilton, Marilyn Ramsey, Steven McDonald, Paul Hart, and Betty Clark.

Symphony Band will provide background music to accompany the Jewish Music assistants and accompanists are Janene Jacobs, Bill Moore, and Wynnefred Bacon.

Pep Leader Urges Students to Attend Final Casaba Tilts

Student attendance has not been very good at the last two basketball games, according to Andy Terry, chairman of the pep activities committee.

"Our student section was only full for the Utah game and includes only about 3500 seats," Terry stated.

He also pointed out that two more games had to be won before we were awarded second place in the final conference standings. The team and coach have seen an outstanding job and students should do their best to attend Friday and Saturday's games, Terry said.

Rooters caps will be on sale both nights at the game for those desiring to claim in the block Y rooting section. Terry encouraged those who had rooters caps to wear them along with their white shirts, and fill the reserve section. "This section is reserved for you. Take advantage of it," he said.

USAC Invites Foreign Students To Join United Nations (jg) Meet

Foreign students from Brigham Young University have been invited to join the "United Nations," a model international assembly to be conducted during Utah State Agricultural College's third annual International Days, March 25-28.

Any foreign student interested in taking part in the two

Uranium Ore Formations Cause Avid Research

Formation of uranium ores in the Colorado Plateau are discussed at a recent meeting of the Atomic Energy Commission at which Harold J. Bissell, Geology and Geography department chairman, was invited to attend.

Bissell returned Monday from Grand Junction, Colo., site of the meeting, with information that groundwork for future research in the region was laid. Possibility that universities in Utah would participate in explorations remained in the background, he said.

day discussions and festivals is asked to contact Dr. Selby G. Clark, foreign student adviser.

Students will be housed by host families, fraternities, or college families while in Logan. They are asked to come prepared to explain the problems and views of their country or any other country with which they are familiar.

Assembly discussions will center around issues now under discussion in the United Nations, assessing "representation of Communist China, control of atomic energy, and the role of the UN in settling a country's 'internal affairs,'" according to Dr. Clark.

Guest speaker for the conference will be Gove Hamblidge, North American UN representative for food and agricultural organization.

On international dinner and folk festival, a dance, and an open house are also scheduled on the program.

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